

# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

VOL. XXXIII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1945

Number 158

### ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY COURSE TO BE OFFERED DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

Replacing the now-discontinued government ESMWT course which was given here for several quarters, a class in analytical chemistry will be offered during the Summer Session (July 2-August 10) by Dr. P. Victor Peterson. Dr. Peterson, head of the Science department, announces that all ESMWT courses in this area, including those at Stanford university, have been discontinued. Therefore, persons wishing to prepare for employment in analytical chemistry have only this opportunity at San Jose State.

Students will work eight hours daily for six weeks under Dr. Peterson's guidance, earning nine units of college credit. Under the ESMWT system, no college credit was earned, as tuition was paid by the government. Students will now be responsible for their own expenses, but they will have the advantage of earning college credit which may be used here or transferred to other colleges or universities.

If there is enough demand, the course will be extended to 10 weeks, says Dr. Peterson. The 10-weeks course would be more desirable for those wanting jobs, and it will grant 15 units of college credit.

Students who have had a year of general chemistry will receive credit for quantitative analysis. Students who have not had general chemistry will still get college credit, but not credit for quantitative analysis; instead, the course will count as an elective. The regular six-weeks fee of \$27.50 including incidentals will be charged; if the 10-weeks course is offered, the fee will be \$48.50. Dr. Peterson points out that

(Continued on page 3)

### Advanced Artists Exhibit Efforts In Art Building

Exhibition of the work of advanced art students in room 29 on the second floor of the Art wing will remain on display until the end of the quarter, according to Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department.

"This is the first time that we have had a separate exhibition of advanced students' work," said Dr. Reitzel.

Included in the display are still-life oil paintings—two by Evelyn Swickard and two by Vida Miller. There are also some landscapes in oils—by Maya Nafziger, Jeanne De Nejer, and three by Vida Miller. Seymour Locks is displaying three of his watercolors; he is now exhibiting some of his other work in San Francisco.

Decorative designs, paintings, and craft work by Jack Daniels are being shown. Commercial art done as professional practice is on display. Jane Turner's advertising layouts for Hart's and Sylvia Whitmire's for Hale Brothers have appeared in newspapers.

#### LIBRARY OPEN EVENINGS

The library will be open Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30 during final week.

### San Jose Staters Exhibit Ceramics In San Francisco Store

Mrs. Marion Wilkins, Claude Horan, and Al Johnson are three exhibitors from San Jose State college at the third annual Pacific Coast Ceramics exhibit now in progress at the City of Paris in San Francisco.

Any individual is eligible to send three pieces to the exhibit. All the pieces on display are for sale. Only one of its kind on the Pacific coast, this show is one of the biggest ceramics exhibits since the discontinuation of the annual show at Syracuse.

Mrs. Wilkins is exhibiting sterling silver rings with original ceramic stone settings.

### NEWMANITES GIVE PREXY SURPRISE PARTY

Newmanites surprised President Jim Bartolomeoni with an impromptu birthday party at Newman's last meeting for the year Thursday night.

The business meeting was dispensed with in favor of festivities. A cake, roasted weiners, coffee and buns were served by Gertrude Seeley, Edna Fanucchi, and Jennie Panziera of the refreshment committee.

Billiards, ping pong, and bowling were enjoyed before and after the informal supper. Members also danced to records. An impromptu music selection took form in a piano duet by Jim Bartolomeoni and Joanne Wood.

### LA TORRES MAY BE SENT TO STUDENTS; 10-CENT POSTAGE

All purchasers of the 1945 La Torre who will not be able to collect their yearbooks personally in San Jose must come into the Publications office sometime this week to leave their addresses and 10-cent mailing charge.

If a member of the La Torre staff is not present, ticket holders may fill out a mailing sticker to be found in a slot on a blue box situated near the door of the Publications office. Place it and 10 cents in an envelope and drop the envelope into the blue box. No yearbooks will be mailed without the 10-cent charge.

During the Summer Session, a weekend will be set aside when all those who are able to call for the yearbook at San Jose State college may do so.

Business Manager Jeane Petrinovich announces that all those on her waiting list for a 1945 La Torre will be informed sometime this summer if they will be able to obtain a copy, since the shortage of books is greater than expected.

La Torre staff members who still have 1945 ticket stubs must see either Jeane Petrinovich, Frances Wulff, or Bill Shaw immediately.

### 'NORMAL INDEX' EDITOR IN 1888 VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. Lawrence Puter, 1888 graduate who edited the predecessor to the Spartan Daily during his student days, paid a visit to the current staff Friday.

Mr. Puter, a resident of Eureka, came to San Jose for the annual Alumni Homecoming. He edited the "Normal Index" as a student here.

Citing amusing stories of his experiences as a student during the "horse-and-buggy" era, Mr. Puter met Editor Gloria Teresi of the present staff and left a \$5 bill as a token of his good will. (The staff will use it to send him the Daily beginning with today's issue.)

### MORE THAN 500 ALUMNI ATTEND ANNUAL HOMECOMING AT SJS

Largest crowd in history attended the annual alumni homecoming at San Jose State college Saturday, with more than 500 present.

Although an unusual crowd was expected, alumni officials did not anticipate more than 450 people, President Charles Hillis announced. The record-breaking gathering attended the traditional outdoor luncheon at 12:30, over which Hillis presided.

Miss Jeanette Owen of Cupertino, 1944 graduate, took over the presidency of the alumni association from Hillis. Mr. W. J. Cagney, 1891 graduate, now superintendent of rural education in northeast Los Angeles county, was elected president of Golden Grads to succeed Mr. Leroy Armstrong. Golden Grads, composed of al-

umni who graduated 50 or more years ago, welcomed the class of 1895 into their membership. Their new president has been teaching for 54 years, 24 of them in Los Angeles county.

Alumni began gathering on the campus at 10 o'clock, following a series of breakfast meetings by several organizations, and were guided to places of interest by members of Intersociety. Exhibits in the library and art department, a quad concert, and a swim show were offered between 10 and 12 o'clock. After the luncheon program's conclusion around 3:30, several other organizations held teas or dinner meetings in honor of their alumni.

Hillis, in his greeting to the alumni at the luncheon, reviewed ac-

### SENIOR PICNIC TONIGHT; THEATER TRIP TUESDAY; COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

Seniors will gather tonight from 6:30 till 10 p. m. for a barbecue and swimming party at Roosevelt Junior High school. Other featured events include baseball, tennis (students must bring own equipment), and entertainment. Gus (Grunion) Ohlson will do some fancy exhibition diving. Swimming will be opened to all, but students must supply their own suits and towels. Transportation for those not going in a private

car will be provided by the city bus lines. The King Road bus travels by the high school which is located at Nineteenth and Santa Clara streets.

#### TICKETS

Tickets are now on sale in the Business office for the theater party to be held at the Hester Wednesday, June 20, from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission charge is 25 cents.

Scheduled for Tuesday evening will be the annual faculty reception where students graduating are the honored guests and the faculty the hosts. It is a semi-formal affair and will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Ending the round of activities except for the actual commencement exercises will be the senior banquet to be held in the Sainte Claire hotel Thursday night starting at 6:30. This affair is exclusively for seniors — graduating or otherwise.

#### COMMENCEMENT

Commencement will begin at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will address students, faculty, and audience on "The College Year." Exercises will be held in the southwestern corner of the Quad.

Baccalaureate ceremonies held yesterday in the Morris Dailey auditorium were impressive and well attended, according to attendees. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president emeritus of Mills (Continued on Page 3)

### Grades Obtained In Three Ways

Students may obtain their grades in any of the following three ways:

1. Get an envelope from the table in front of the Business office, room 34, address it, and enclose five cents. Deposit the self-addressed envelope in the box on the table by Thursday, June 28.

2. Bring a self-addressed stamped envelope and deposit it in the box on the table outside the Business office, room 34, by June 28.

3. Call for your grades at the Registrar's office Thursday, June 28, or thereafter.

Grades will be withheld for students who owe fees or library fines, or who have not checked in college equipment.

### Summer Hours Told By Health Office

During the summer session the Health Office will be open daily for two hours while the Health Cottage will be closed during the summer months, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department head.

Office hours for the summer session will be from 8 to 10 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 10 until 12 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Students who expect to receive a teaching credential at the end of the summer term in August should make early appointments for the required physical examination, Miss Twombly cautions.

Summer school students will receive the same attention as given throughout the regular school year, according to Miss Twombly, but since there is no student body card issued the Health Cottage will not remain open.

activities of the association during the past year, noting that more than 300 graduates now belong to the life membership association, and more than 2400 alumni belong to the association. He pointed out that the college has more than 4000 alumni in service, 124 of them being gold stars and 299 of them women. A moment of silence was observed in honor of the gold stars. Hillis introduced members of the alumni executive board and presented Mrs. Frances Lanyon, general chairman of the homecoming, who introduced members of her committee. A variety program of songs, instrumental numbers, and a reading, were presented under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson.

"Horizons of the Future," theme

of the homecoming, was topic of Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie's talk reviewing the college year. Representatives of the classes of 1895, 1920, 1935, 1943, 1944, and 1945 gave brief reminiscences of college life in their time. Dr. J. C. DeVoss, dean of the upper division, outlined plans for the construction of a memorial chapel on the campus in honor of gold star Spartans.

Honor classes for the day were the graduates of 1895, 1920 and 1935. Mr. Leroy Armstrong, outgoing president of the Golden Grads, represented his group on the honor list.

A sprinkling of men and women in uniform, and a large number of discharged veterans of this war were noted in the luncheon crowd.



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## Editorial

## Page

# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the Press of Globe Printing Co. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

**DAY EDITOR, THIS ISSUE—MARGARET MOORE**

## BEHIND THE SCENES

By MARGARET MOORE

### MORE ABOUT PEOPLE

MARION MAJORS of the Social Science department has received news that she's been accepted by the Red Cross. She leaves the first of this week for the East to get orders for duty. As yet she isn't sure of what capacity she will work in. During the depression she did work in social service.

This would ordinarily go into the "Spartans in the Service" column, but we don't think fellow writer Eleanor Frates would mind. MR. JACOBIS, who keeps the Speech wing all spick told us that his daughter's husband, former Stater EDWARD C. WELLS, a German captive has been released and will be at Camp Mitchell on the California and Mexican border. While he was at State he was an Ed. Major.

DR. DOROTHY KAUCHER of Speech department will spend her the Speech department will spend her summer at the University of Michigan where she will study more radio. Pretty soon, what with her courses in radio at Stanford and New York University, our Dr. "K" will be getting lures to other schools. We don't want anything like that to happen.

Another faculty member, MRS. LILLIAN GRAY will teach at USC and then venture south of the border again. Dr. HUGH GILLIS informs us that he will spend a vital summer here at State. He intends to repeat his repertoire program and since "EB" PAYNE won't be here, BEVERLY LEITZIG, who has played the part of Elsie in Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" in Carmel, will take the part.

### AND PLACES

O'Briens was the scene of the San Jose Players' annual breakfast Sunday. Full of tradition, the breakfast is looked forward to every year by the Players. Before the present world situation, Players also had an Initiation Dinner which was formal. The initiation became included in the breakfast meeting two years ago.

Graduating seniors are each year presented a book which is passed around the table and all of the Players sign it and get marmalade or jam on it. The year we became a Player, Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose" was the gift.

Since Dr. Gillis, our adviser receives his PhD this June, he received a gift, too, as a graduate, of a sort.

### AND THINGS

Wandering through the Art wing, something that we do often since the exhibits there are always interesting, and beautiful, too, we took cognizance of the class exhibits in jewelry and needlework.

Dolls stitched up by Audrey Mello and Dorian Baker next took our eye because we are convinced that we will never lose appreciation of dolls. Audrey made a pair of yellow-woolen-haired dolls, boy and girl, and Dorian presented a dainty colonial-type rag doll.

Peasant blouses, rich with embroidery, by La Verne Knapp and Linda Farrell and hatpins by Mil-

(Continued on Page 3)

## ... EDITORIAL ...

### "What Every Freshman Should Know"

Remember when we entered State? Remember how we wandered around campus the first few days looking for room H-27, or the Personnel office, and finally stumbled into the Co-op? If only someone had told us of the Co-op in the beginning.

Remember the first inkling we had of the existence of student government when we went to a class council meeting or read of the Student Court in the Daily? Remember how eager we were to get the inside dope from some new friend on what to expect in a Poytress test?

What every freshman should know is really quite a sizable amount of information on the topics of registration tips, professorial preferences, campus traditions, boarding house reputations, and all the bits of knowledge that go to make college life at San Jose State what it is.

Last year, for the first time, an attempt was made to help orientate incoming freshmen before their troubles began. The Student Christian Association brought before the Student Council a plan for a Freshman Camp to be held immediately prior to Registration Day.

With Council backing and aid, and with the support of AWA, Inter-Society and Inter-Fraternity, SCA planned and carried out the weekend when incoming freshmen gathered together with a selected group of older students and faculty counselors. Everyone got acquainted and participated in games, hikes, campfire discussions and singing, in a well-rounded program of fun and fellowship and information.

Freshmen were given hints to put them on the inside track on campus. They got to know organizational representatives, council and faculty members, and were given an over-all picture of campus life which enabled them to act as better citizens in beginning their college careers.

The speed and efficiency with which freshman camp veterans took hold in student affairs shows how different the results can be than when the only introduction gets to Sparta's halls is a dry book of rules and regulations. It isn't only facts that make a good freshman. It's the "slant" he has toward his school, his work, and his classmates.

This coming fall, Freshman camp will be held again, bigger and better and more efficient. And because of it, more students will start their first year as good citizens, knowing "what every freshman should know."

—Webster

## SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ELEANOR FRATES

Ens. John Ferrante, USNR, former student here, recently reported to the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to receive a course of instruction for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

Former Spartan, Marine First Lieutenant William Vining, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving as a pilot in a Marine dive bomber squadron.

Although the Philippines provided his first taste of combat action, he already has 38 combat missions against the Japs to his credit, 27 of them in the campaign to liberate Luzon.

One-time Spartanette, Rosalie Woon, now a WAVE with an APO address, wrote us the following note:

"Thanks a lot for sending the Daily. It's a swell idea. I received a program of 'Pardon Me Please' and showed it to some sailors I work with who intend going to SJS. Haven't seen the program since!"

"Thanks again for your thoughtfulness."

First Lieutenant Milt Munro, who attended State in '43, wrote us the following note from England:

"In the Daily I saw where Lt. Bob Wiley was killed in the C.B.I. theater. Also Lt. Ted Lee with whom I roomed, across from the Men's gym. Both were certainly swell fellows. Boy, this damn old war sure has taken a bunch of good kids out of circulation. We have a crew missing from a practice mission today. The last we heard from them was their SOS."

"I took some boys out over Germany to see the effects of our bombing and you should see some of the towns over there. Take San Jose and fly over it after a few bombings and imagine that the roofs of all houses are gone as well as some of the buildings—that would be only a slight idea of what most of the towns look like. Many of the villages are nothing but a pile of rubble."

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## SPARTAN DAILY SOFTBALL TEAM WINS 1945 CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING CARDINALS; LOUDEN PITCHES 5-HITTER

The Spartan Daily softball team won the 1945 championship Thursday night when they defeated the second-place Cardinals, 15-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Ed Loudon. The game was well played, and much closer than the score indicates. Going into the first half of the seventh inning the score was 7-4 in favor of the Daily. However, in this frame the Cardinals fell apart, and the Daily piled up eight runs on four hits and five errors by the Cards.

Ed Loudon helped win his own game in the sixth inning when he smashed out a home run with no one aboard.

The Daily men were set down in order in the first inning but in the second canto they got five runs on three hits and three walks. Dutra and McGill walked and then Hamilton got a safety scoring two runs. Wreade, Jacobsen, and Loudon had scored previous to this.

The Daily held the Cardinals scoreless the first two innings, but in the third the Cards pushed across two runs on hits by O'Balley and Clark. They added another tally in the fourth canto to bring the score up to 5-3 in favor of the Daily club.

In the fifth frame the Daily tallied once more on hits by Brady and Marcipan. Marcipan's hit was a triple into right field. Another run was chalked up for the Spartan Daily aggregation in the sixth when Loudon "horned."

The Cards retaliated in their half of the sixth, scoring a run after Domballan had walked and was driven in by Eagan.

This brought the count to 7-4 in favor of the Daily going into the last inning. Then the fireworks started that netted the winners eight runs.

Badger, Brady and Marcipan all got on by Cardinal errors. McFarland and Jacobsen got successive hits; Loudon and Dutra walked; and McGill got a hit, as did Hamilton. All this accounted for eight runs before the side was retired, as the Cardinals' defense literally fell apart.

In the last half of the seventh the Cards were retired in order ending the contest.

## BARBECUE HELD BY SCA CABINET FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Student Christian Association cabinet for 1944 and 1945 attended a barbecue at the Burbank home of Frances Tuttle, religious resources chairman, on Friday evening. At 5 p. m. the group gathered at the Student Union and rode out to Burbank in cars. In the back yard of the Tuttle residence the young people barbecued weiners and ate a picnic supper in the warm evening.

A gift was presented to Mary Margaret Thompson, graduating president of SCA. Songs were sung and games played, and a happy group returned home.

## Behind The Scenes

(Continued from Page 2)

licent Tilman were among the numerous articles in the display.

Among the things that are usually distasteful like finals, we have found one that appeals to us. We are almost tempted to study birds under Dr. Gayle Pickwell since for a final he takes his class out at 5:30 in the morning, at which time we are told, it is still dark, and grades his students on their observations. Then the class has breakfast and the final isn't hard to take at all. Provided, of course, you know all about birds.

## Chemistry Course To Be Added To Summer Program

(Continued from page 1)

pre-med students, particularly, may use the course to cover their quantitative analysis requirement, if they have had a year of general chemistry.

This will be the only substitute course for the ESMWT program in this area. Students who had intended to take it at Stanford will instead enroll in the San Jose State course.

It is expected that persons in surrounding towns such as Salinas, San Mateo, Gilroy, Palo Alto, and Watsonville, will be interested in the course, which prepares workers for war industry or commercial plants for civilian products, at desirable pay.

Students of the course will enroll in the regular Summer Session at San Jose State college July 2. High school graduates or persons over 21 are eligible for admission.

## Senior Activities Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

college, spoke on the "Spiritual Bases of World Order."

Couples danced to the music of Matt Mateo's orchestra Saturday during the annual senior ball. Attendance was limited, but the gaiety of the occasion was not diminished, according to Chairman Betty James.

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## THE JIFFY JUICE BAR

179 So. 1st St.

## NOTICES

All articles in the Lost and Found will be sold unless called for before the end of the quarter. Please check with Miss Fuller in room 1 so that she may return these articles to their owners.

Will anyone who is driving to L. A. on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of final week and who has room for an extra passenger please contact me? Thank you.

—Daniel William Weck



Wake up—  
use  
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make-up!

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and so sweet  
that every man  
you meet  
will feel his  
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Cream Rouge, \$1.\* Compact Rouge, 55¢.\* Matching the lipstick shades.

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# Spartan Daily Sports

## HOLDER OF INDOOR TRACK RECORD, WINNER OF 1943 SULLIVAN AWARD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS TUESDAY NIGHT

Gil Dodds, famed world's miler, who set a record of 4:06.4 minutes, and winner of the coveted Sullivan award of 1943 presented to the amateur athlete in the United States who has done the most to further the cause of sportsmanship during the year, will speak to college students Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church of San Jose at Second and San Antonio streets.

When Dodds broke the Nebraska State record for the mile by setting the record of 4:28.1 minutes, in his senior year at high school, his career as track star had begun. After enrolling at Ashland college in that state, he found they had no team nor even a coach. He began what the newspapers called "a running correspondence course" with a former track star, Lloyd Hahn, who lived in his home town.

After he graduated from college he trained under Jack Ryder to whom he attributes much of his success. Mel Larson predicts that Gil Dodds is a future Olympian champion.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will attend the lecture in a group to hear this famous athlete. All students and faculty are urged to come and bring their friends. It is free to the public.

### 'Fast' Talker



In Chicago Stadium, March 18, 1945, Gil Dodds broke the world indoor mile track record by setting the new record of 4:06.4 minutes.

## FINAL STANDINGS; BATTING AVERAGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Below are the final standings of the softball league.

Team	W	L
Spartan Daily	9	1
Cardinals	6	3
11th St. Sluggers	6	4
Gamma Phi Sigma	5	4
Delta Sigma Gamma	3	7
Beta Chi Sigma	0	10

Here are the top 17 batters of the softball league that was just won by the Spartan Daily team:

Fletcher, 11th St. Sluggers	565
Badger, Spartan Daily	500
Olson, Gamma Phi Sigma	500
Murillo, Cardinals	471
Louden, Spartan Daily	454
Hooton, 11th St. Sluggers	451
Pash, 11th St. Sluggers	451
Romney, Gamma Phi Sigma	450
Calderwood, 11th St.	444
McFarland, Spartan Daily	440
O'Bailey, Cardinals	435
Campbell, DSG	421
Jacobsen, Spartan Daily	406
Brown, Gamma Phi Sigma	400
Eldridge, Beta Chi Sigma	400
Filletti, DSG	400
Stevenson, Spartan Daily	400

### JOB SHOP

Summer work in local creamery pays \$180 a month. Overtime if you want it.

Gardening pays one dollar an hour.

Guides at the Mystery House receive seventy-five cents an hour plus tips and they amount to a good deal.

Service station work is available for 8 hours or less in the evenings. This pays 75 cents an hour to start.

For further information about these opportunities, see Miss Rogers in the Dean of Men's office.

## Walt Fletcher Pitches Sluggers To 10-5 Win Over Beta Chi Sigma, To Take Third Place In Softball League

The Eleventh Street Sluggers defeated Beta Chi Sigma Thursday night, 10-5, to take third place in the 1945 softball league race.

Walt Fletcher, Slugger pitcher, limited the fraternity men to five hits. Fletcher incidentally got two hits in three times at bat to cinch the batting title with his average of .565.

Beta Chi got off to a good start, per usual, as they tallied two runs in the initial inning. They added another in the third.

The Sluggers got one run in the first canto, and three more in the second to take over the lead, 4-3. Their rally in the second inning

was featured by a home run by Bud Hooton with one man aboard.

Beta Chi went out in front again in the third inning as they scored two runs on hits by Castner and Eldridge, and a walk issued to Beacock. This made it 5-4 in favor of Beta Chi.

However, in the last half of the third the Sluggers drove across four runs on hits by Calderwood, Marion, and Hooton; and walks issued to Vroom and Huck.

In the final inning Beta Chi was held scoreless as the Eleventh Street club was adding an additional pair of runs to make the final count 10-5 in their favor.

## HART'S



— Photo by Dolores Dolph

### I Shot An Arrow Into The Air!

I wonder what Longfellow would say about this snappy shorts outfit Juanita Galvin is wearing.

Rough cotton weave in lime, melon, navy, and white with novelty trim.

10-18

\$7.98

Sports Department

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